THE WESTBER TO-DAY .- From our re the morning the probabilities are that sometre to-day will be parily cloudy.

THE WEATHER YEST-ROLY Was clear, and leasant throughout the greater portion of ilay, but turned cool and somewhat liv and threatening in the evening, ch continued at night.

E ways of Thermometer at the Dispatch office April 7, 1875.

Improvement of the Mouth of the Mississippi.

EFCH OF GENERAL SHERMAN AT THE KADS BANQUET IN ST. LOUIS. General Sherman responded to the customthat to the army and mavy, when effered he recent bauquet given Captain James B. Ends by merchants of St. Louis in that

ery. General Saerman said: Our fellow lownsman Captain Eads bas aderiaken to do that which, if successful, place his name among those of the est engineers of the world. He has untaken to bridge the Mississippi, to place urb in his mooth, and to make him tufil is high office as the currier of that vast comserve which must carry to the uttermost arts of the South the superabundant prohops of the great valley. The idea of on Orleans or Louisiana controlling this ct is absord. The citizen of the United ics who cultivates a tarm on the Upper deglieny, Wisconsin, or Yellowstone is much interested as he who cultivates ce of sugar, or orange grove in sight of Balize. The work is national, and the as to Captain Eads. There are many he of the Mississippi- Pass a l'Outre, heast Pass, East Pass, South Pass, and to Lexington, Va. has it l'ass. The latter is now and has n the main sea channel, and Captain Eads suproperly and naturally preferred to lay of it; but the wisdom of our reprefallows in Congress assembled has apgiated money alone for the South Pass. ad at the Sac h Pass must be try his band. pun, as I understand it, is to present banks by artificial cykes perde of mattresses of w townes, boild with stone. These,

at to deep water, will beyond doubt river current to cut out its own of thirty feet in depth across the prear to deep sea water. But we all know, on a large amount of clay and cirt in it must deposit where the current s, in the still waters of the Gult of Mexis bly already communicated them. What is to be done with this mud? outside his new Babze? But as undertaken it, and as he has in the it a question of cubic yards, but of cusay, and say truly, that the Gulf of Mex- monument. brue enough to hold it all; and 1 am

The first public banquet ever given in this mital room, which I attended, was to English gentlemen on a visit to our ountry to see about their investments of Among them were Sir Morton Pete, Mr. McHenry, and Hon. T. Kinneard. London. On their return to England, in (866, the former, Sir Morton Peto, published volume of his observations on the resources America, which is full of interest and as directly on the ques ion that occupies He asser is that the annual conction of wheat is six bushels to every dual; that the inhabitants of Eng nd and Ireland, with 30,000,000 of peo 180,000,000 of bushels, of which Southern Russia, which produce eat experted from Odessa and Tagannd am satisfied they are identical with tins of Western Kansas and Nebraska, ving idle, and ted on by herds of wild buffele. Let Captain Eads remove the bar at the South Pass, even to the depth of twen--five feet, so that sea-going vessels may at Il times reach New Orleans, and I am certain that England and Ireland alone will give you a certain market for \$30,000,000 that now go to the Black Sea, for wheat alone. Then other countries that need our cheap grain, and you have one single item of trade that approaches a hundred millions annually. In 1566 our country yielded 173,000,000 bushels prosper. of wheat and 138 000,000 bustels of corp. The census tables for 1870 further show that the extent of our country is measured by 400,000,000 of acres, only one-fifth of which is occupied. Illinois now heads the column of agricultural extent with 25,000,000 of acres occupied as farms; next, Georgia, 23,-000,000; then New York, with 22,000,000, and Missouri, with 21,707,220 acres. The aggregate value of farm products for 1870 was \$3,447,658,000. Yet our country is in its infancy, and the amount of human food that we can produce is only limited by the demand and the cost of carriage, and we all know that the Mississippi river itself affords the cheapest possible carriage, provided the necessary ships are ready at its mouth to reseive this freight. In 1870 our population was 38,553,381. Applying the ratio of increase 334 per cent, every ten years, we have for 1880, 51,411 116; for 1890, 68,548,214; for 1900, 91,397,199 - so that many now here will probably live to see the day when the

plus of food for shipment abroad will be simply infinite; plenty to give occupation to the Erie canal, and every railroad leading chester to jail for six months for petty lareastward, as well as the vaster amount that ceny, November 16, 1874; and James Burgay, must flow down the Mississippi and seek a sentenced August, 1871, by the County Court market by the channel that Captain Eads of Princess Anne county to seven years in now proposes to solve. The great civil war that recently up-

It as industrious as their fathers the sur-

million.

heaved us as by an earthquake is nearly forgotten. New issues and new troubles already disturb us. Let the past go; look to the future, and I say to Captain Eads go in; work like a beaver on your great dams and dykes, and may God spare your life and health to see the Great Eastern steam up to New Orleans for her 25,000 tons of St. Louis superfine flour to carry back to Sheerness for Robert W. Oliver, \$10 for running a dray on Light Infantry Blues vice Captain F. M. the hungry millions that want it in that the streets without license; F. Hagemyer, \$5 Imboden resigned. Lieutenant Thomas H. human hive - London.

"Where can I get the biggest puff?" honors. At a rough guess, without figuring | quired to pay a fine of \$10, her son Mike writes a mud-headed aspirant for journalistic on it, we would recommend the top of a lo-

The Chicago Journal objects to newspaper jokes. He don't want anybody to do anything he can't do himself .- Detroit Press. Bashfulness is often like the plating on spoons-when it wears off it shows the

We pity the poor editor who goes through life unabused, unattacked, and calm as a

summer supset .- Portchester Journal. Plain people and vain people make fortunes for photographers .- Graphic,

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1875. VOL. XLVII.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE STUDENTS OF RICHMOND COLLEGE TO ESCORT VALENTINE'S MONUMENT OF LER TO LEXINGTON. - The following correspondence and resolutions explain the offer made by the societies of Richmond College and the accep'ance of the same by the Executive Committee of the Lee Memorial Association. It is understood that the committees will

arly next week: RICHMOND COLLEGE. VIRGINIA. March 30, 1875.

Rev. J. William Jones, D. D.: Dear Str,-We have been appointed by the Literary Societies of Richmond College to request you, in their behalf, to solicit from the Lee Memorial Association the privilege of defraying the expenses of the transportation from this city to Lexington of Valentine's beautiful recumbent statue of our peerless hero, and of deputing committees to act as escorts of honor on the way. Prompted solely by devout reverence for the exalted character of him who by his vir-

tues is lifted up to the admiring gaze of the world, whose heroic deeds illustrate the annals of our native State and the whole country, and whose closing years were devoted to the education of young men; and deeming it not inappropriate that this m:morial, which is to be committed to the loving guardianship of the young men of that institution on which his last labors were bestowed, should be attended from the studio of the artist to the place of its final deposit by the students of the college of the metropolis of the State, we earnestly present this petition of our societies, and hope that this sacred office may be entrusted to their charge.

J. T. E. Thornbill, Charles R. Darby, W. D. Groton, R. H. Pitt, S. S. Woodwardcommittee from Mu Sigma Rho Society. William M. Turpin, R. T. Hanks, Hugh C.

Smith, C. N. Donaldson, A. M. Harriscommittee from Philologian Society. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lee Memorial Association on the 1st of April, 1875, the following resolutions

were adopted: Resolved, 1. That Messrs. Dr. J. William Jones and E. V. Valentine be requested by on has assumed it, and has delegated the the Lee Memorial Association to make the arrangements necessary for the removal of the Lee monument from the artist's studio

Resolved, 2. That the Lee Memorial Association, baving heard from Rev. Dr. Jones that the students of Richmond College " will make an application for the privilege of taking charge of the monument when it is sent up, bearing the expenses of its transportation," &c., very cordially accede to the kind and courteous proposal.

Resolved, 3. That the gentlemen composing the escort on behalf of the students of Richmond College be invited to be the guests of the Association during their visit to Lexington.

LEXINGTON, VA., April 2, 1875. Rev. J. William Jones, D. D., Richmond,

Virginia: My Dear Dr.,-The accompanying resolutions, passed by our Lee Memorial Associaartion to the strength of current, which tion at its last meeting, will not, I presume, be new to you. Captain Davidson has proba-

Captain Eacs to find a hole big bare resolution was deemed proper in reof neglect and lacking in the spirit of mis. found accused "not guilty." All the parstudents of Richmond College, mentioned in to be retired from the pastoral work. your letter, to appoint a committee of their body to escort General Lee's monument to L-xington whenever it shall be sent up, and also themseives to bear the complete exand I doubt not Captain Eads penses of the transportation of the boxed

As chairman of the Executive Committee er willing to admit that if the same of our Lee Memorial Association, I was eration must be repeated every thirty- charged with the honor of expressing, years the object aimed to be accom- through yourself, to that fine body of young men, students, the sincere sense we have o their manly spirit and patriotic principle and feeling, and of the glad approval with which we welcome them as co-workers in this ad-

mirable cause. Will you, my dear Dr. Jones, convey to the young gentlemen this simple expression of folk Circuit, Peter Shepherd; Princess our body, letting them know how cordially we appreciate their high-toned proposals? Commending the entire enterprise and all identified with it to God's favor and blessing, I am truly your friend and brother in

W. N. PENDLETON, Chairman Lee Memorial Association, Lexington, Va.

Christian Association, - The annual meet- District (J. K. Ploto, presiding elder): Onan- drunk, was di-charged. ANNUAL MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S ing of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at Association Hall, on Main street between Eighth and Ninth streets, at 8 o'clock to-night. The former recording secretary of the Association has in his pos- Station (J. W. Diggs, presiding elder): Prossession an autograph letter from General R. pect, J. B. Lewis; Charlotte C. H., W. H Gray. E. Lee showing the interest which he took Danville District and Station (J. Strange, in the Association. The following is a copy of the letter:

" HEADQUARTERS, April 16, 1864. Mr. John D. K Sleight, Recording Secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Richmond, Va.:

" Sir,-1 gratefully accept the honorary take Brazil, the West India Islands, and membership conferred on me by the Young Meu's Chri-tian Association of Richmond, and pray that the pious and benevolent work in which they are engaged may progress and "With great respect, your obedient ser-

R. E. LEE." vant.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS .- Religious services are being held at the Union Station Methodist church every night this week. Rev. William McGee is assisting the pastor, and preaching to large and attentive congrega-

A PARDON GRANTED-SEVERAL REFUSED .-The Governor yesterday pardoned Jack Robertson, a colored man sent to the penitentiary from Bedford county for three years, and whose term of imprisonment would have expired in 1878. Robertson was convicted of burning a bridge belonging to the Otter Bridge Company, across the Big Otter, in Bedford county, being employed so to do by one John F. Hart, who had insured said bridge as his own property. He was pardoned at the earnest recommendation of the judge, Commonwealth's attorney, and population of our country will be a hundred jury connected with his trial. Guilt of prisoner technical, and his pardon supplies evidence to convict the real criminal.

The Governor refused to pardon Bartlett Fisher, sent by the Hustings Court of Manthe penitentiary for murder in the second degree in killing Peter Peterson, who accidentally got in front of a pistol he held in his band. Burgay was a Confederate soldier of good repute in the army. Third refusal of pardon-two by Governor Walker.

ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS .- The following parties were fined by the acting Police Justice yesterday for ordinance violations: for firing a pistol in the street; Martha J. Blankenship has been elected First Lieu ten-Miller, Elizabeth Myers, Robert Crespie, and ant in place of Lieutenant Jarvis. Andrew Williams, \$5 each for keeping unlicensed dogs; Mrs. Ann Brannan was re-Brannan having been caught throwing with Captain J. B. Gentry, and he retofore comotive smoke-stack.—Marshall Messen- rocks at the windows of the Madison school- reported ill, writes that he is improving. house; Charles Tanner was fined \$2 for allowing his borses to run at large on the street; J. R. Singer was subjected to a fine which was instituted by Deputy G. W. P. T. hearts of the large audience. No worder

MORNING SESSION.

The Conference resumed its session yesterday morning-Bishop Campbell in the chair. The religious exercises were conducted by

Rev. Mr. Gassaway. Bishop Campbelladdressed the Conference upon the necessity of prayer for growth in Christian grace, and called on each member

proceed to Lexington with the monument called up and adopted. On motion, it was ordered that 1.000 copies

> Farmville was chosen as the next place of meeting for the Electoral College, to be held on the second Wednesday in September next. Rev. W. B. Derrick presented the follow-

> Hon, Benjamin Heyward has so generously donated the sum of \$500 to be expended in the missionary work of the Southern Conference; therefore

> prayers when pleading at the throne of grace, that God may prolong his life that he may accomplish much good in his day and gene-

rest forever and forever.

which were agreed to:

The Committee on Appropriations was presiding elders.

Mr. Parker was chosen treasurer of the High-School fund.

At this point the Conference resolved itreport from the Committee on Missions, of which Rev. A. Pindle is chairman, was read and adopted. The committee find the missions under the Virginia Conference in a growing condition. The membership has increased, as well as the number of places of worship. The committee recommend that carpest efforts be made to raise additional funds to carry on the work already begun; that all moneys collected be paid in at once to aid the mission work in Hayti.

The committee presented the following resolution; which, together with the report,

was adouted: Resolved, That the pastors in this Confer-

The following officers of the Society were ference took a recess until 31 P. M.: Rev. J. Schureman, president; Rev. J. E. Cook, vicepresident; Rev. A. Piudle, secretary; Rev. J. Strange, treasurer, and Messrs, Matthew Marshall, Lemuel Lee, J. Cuffee, J. Govans, and Isaac Pindle, directors.

At the afternoon session, Bishop Campbell announced the following appointments for

Anne Circuit, R. Armistead; Portsmouth Haynes; Suffolk Station, A. Pindle; Southampton, A. J. Williams. Hampton District ton Station, W. D. Schureman ; Smithfield, P. M. Only ; Mount Moriab, Joseph Mackey. Eastville District (Richard H. Parker, pre-Parker; Franktown, R. Govans. Onancock cock Circuit, J. K. Pluto ; Drummondtown, J. W. Ruff. Richmond District and Station Mission, T. Hurley. Farmville District and presiding elder): Pittsylvania, G. W. Prich-P. Davis, presiding elder): Greensville, J. E. W. Moore; Mint Spring, W. Beard, Winchester District and Station (J. H.

Spriggs, presiding elder): Berryville, J. W. Cary; Summitt Point, W. Rue. George Conference. Adjovrned.

pointed to make arrangements for the conention of colored men which is to assemble here on the 19th of August: First Congressional District.-Peter J

Rufus S. Jones, Joseph T. Wilson. P. Lucas, William Troy.

Hamilton, Tazewell Branch. Fifth District-H. Clay Harris, Peter De Haven, Joseph Davis. Sixth District .- James T. S. Taylor, Frank

Jack Harris. Eighth District .- John P. Syphax, R. L Mitchell, and Fields Cook.

Ninth District .- Peter Singleton. Sub-Committee for the City of Richmond,-Landon Boyd, William Troy, William B. Derrick, John Oliver, James Bowser. The committee of the district is authorized to appoint a sub-committee of one from

to the convention, address the secretary at tried by a sudden call for the substitution of Hampton, Va. PERSONAL .- Lieutenant George W. Jarvis has been elected Captain of the Richmond

Police Justice Joseph J. White con', inues very unwell. Dr. J. E. Williams, who went to Florida

for selling explosive oil in violation of the Wiley Davis on Thursday last, will hold its she is such a favorite. Mr. Dimmock was in first regular meeting at Sprir gfield Hall to- excellent voice, and sang a fine piece, but did ABTISTIC.—Elder's portrait of Lee has been removed from the Sengte Chamber, and until the next meeting of the Legislature will grace the Library. The portrait of Henry Clay, painted by Dr. Peticolas, has been given in charge of Shepherd to be restored.

ALL KINDS OF STKAM-FITTING attention of out in the beautiful duet which followed his solo. The same gentleman also sang with Miss Beale and Mr. Robert Chamberlayne in a trio, in which all acquitted themselves handsomely. Shubert's Serenade, sung by Harmony Division will publicly install its officers at their hall to-night.

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In the case of Minnie Tate, charged with was found.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, WEDNES AY- Hon. Robert W. Hughes, Judge, presiding .- In the matter of Samuel J. Wilkinon, bankrupt. The bankrupt was ordered to show cause on the 12th instant why the exemption heretofore awarded bim should not be revoked and the property sold to pay H. Simmerman. And the assignee was removed and Jacob Cohn appointed in his

In the matter of R. C. Grant, bankrupt. The sale of the bankrupt's land by the assignee was confirmed, and the assignee ordered to deliver to the bankrupt the three notes given by him for the purchase of his land, his personal property, and make him a deed to the two tracts of land purchased by

In the matter of Francis W. Doggett, bankrupt. The bankrupt was allowed to amend his schedule and insert a debt due him by J. G. Dill, and Goldenburg & Brother and all others were enjoined from collecting said debt.

ber, 1872, was set aside, and the bankrupt and her husband, James H. Donahoe, were ordered to show cause on the 15th instant why her discharge should not be revoked. In the matter of Charles Lindner, bank rupt. The clerk was directed to check upon the fund in bank for \$218.50 for rent due B.

In the matter of Mary P. Hobson, bank-

rupt. The order entered on the 21st Decem-

W. Gillis, and take a receipt therefor from the sheriff of the city. In the matter of A. O. Bliss, bankrupt. The order entered on the 22d March last restraining Compion Brothers & Franklin. the sheriff, &c., from further proceeding upon an execution in favor of the said Campion Brothers & Franklin, was dissolved. A discharge in bankruptcy was issued to

Charles Alexander, of Mecklenburg county. SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, YESTERDAY. The case of Tate's executors vs. Myers was argued for the appellants by Mr. Maury and for the appellee by Judge Meredith, and continued until to-day.

CIRCUIT COURT OF RICHMOND. - The Circuit Court of Richmond closed its business for the term yesterday and adjourned.

HUSTINGS COURT, YESTERDAY .- Richard Begiey was arraigned for as-aulting and cutting Pleasant Mills with intent to kill. Some weeks ago Begley obtained employment as one of the city's street bands. His fellowworkmen required him to pay his "footing "--that is, treat all around. This he detempted to "'nitiate" him by some mysterious process involving nakedness and keroence be and are hereby instructed to organ- sene oil. Richard resisted, and in a scufffwhich ensued cut Mills in the stomach with a pocket-korfe, inflicting a painful wound. In consideration of the provocation, the jury

Martha S. Twine (a deaf mute) and Sallie Johnson, for drugging and robbing Charles Whippert of \$25.25, were each sent to the penitentiary for five years. Cheeny Brown, indicted for complicity in this robbery, was acquitted.

James B. Montgomery was up for stealing a collar-button and two sleeve-buttons of the value of \$2.50, "the property of some person unknown." Montgomery, with a man named Ferguson, occupied the cell in which Henry Sickles died. The property mentioned was taken from the body of deceased. The sleeve-buttons were given by Montgomery to his brother. The jury found accused guilty, and it being his second conviction for petty larceny, he was given one year in the penitentiary, which is to be served after the expiration of his present term in jail.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- The following cases were disposed of by Justice William Hall Crew:

Edward Hackin, drunk, disorderly, and BROTHERS'. using indecent language in the street. Sure ty required for his good behavior. Henry Alexander, charged with being

Adeline Winsley, charged with assaulting and beating Polly Tompson. The case was continued until to-day.

SENT ON FOR FORGERY .- Rodger D. Burrus was before the Potice Court again yesterday morning to answer the charge of forging an order upon Truman A. Parker & Co., in the name of Allen & Brother and in favor of Thomas Moore, for \$37.33. It is probable that there is such a man as Thomas Moore in Goochland or Powhatan, but his connection with the order could not be proved. The firm name of Allen & Brother and the name of Thomas Moore were both signed by Burrus. No evidence for accused was offered, and he was sent on to the grand jury for indictment.

DEATH OF MR. LEICESTER VERNON .- Mr. Leicester Vernon, a young Englishman, died of typhoid-fever at the Church Institute on Tuesday night. Mr. Vernon was twenty-four years of age, and came to Virginia a few years ago to purchase land. His father was a colonel in the British army, and is grandfather, it is said, presented the "Vernon Gallery" to the British nation. Mr. Vernon is represented to have possessed many excellent traits of character, and his death will be regretted by many friends in Virginia. A short time ago he became associated with Mr. Ashburner, and his firm succeeded in securing the contract from the city for the removal of sewerage-matter.

Fire.-The slarm of fire turned in at Box 43 yesterday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock was caused by the burning of a few shingles on the dwelling-houses Nos. 629 and 631 First street, Oregon Hill, occupied by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs Robinson. Damage about

THE CONCERT AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH .-The concert at St. Mark's lecture-room Tuesday night was a deligntful and successful one, as everybody expected it to be. There has not been presented at any amateur performance a better programme or a list of names that could give a surer guarantee of pleasure. The combination of instrumental music and simple, stirring choruses with renderings of the first order has answered most admirably in both the concerts held in district, who, with other members of the this room. The orchestra deserves highest committee, may for any information relative praise for its taste and skill. It was severely popular everture, played last winter, in lieu of a selection from Mozart, but it readily complied, and the performance was de-

lightful. Of the vocal part it is not easy to speak as everything sung gave so much satisfaction. The choruses were well chosen and were rendered with a faulth ssness which tells highly in favor of the singers and of their instructor. Mr. Grant sang his piece with great expression-was enthusiastically encored, and responded with "Happy Moments."

Miss Redford, if it were possible, sur-Sons of Temperance.—Venable Division, passed herself, and gave, in response to an earnest encore, a piece which went to the

GRAND JURY OF THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT | the fair young singer bore off a great and Count. - The grand jury of the United States | well-deserved triumph. The Skylark, sung Circuit Court yesterday found true bills by Mrs. Sparrow, was above all criticism. against the following parties: G. A. Shepherd, To say nothing of her other performances in nounced this solo the finest ever heard off the jury in the case of James Bruce (segro), the stage. The violin solo with its accome charged with the murder of a white woman ence by storm, and notwithstanding the many encores kept the exercises to a late hour al were sorry when the end came. All honor to the amateurs of Richmond.

Dramatic Association will give another en be devoted to benevolent purposes.

THE NEW ORLEANS JURILEE SINGERS AT THE VIRGINIA OPERA-HOUSE.-A quartette of colored vocalists calling themselves "the New Orleans Jubike singers" commenced a brief engagement at the Virginia Opera-House last night. They had a good audience, comprising some of the best ladies and gentlemen of the city. The singing was excellent, and gave entire satisfaction. The voices, rich and metodious, are cultivated sufficiently to fall pleasantly upon the critic's ear, but not so much as to destroy the peculiar charm which belongs to plantation sing-

The alto voice is one of rare sweetness. I would attract attention anywhere. Most of the pieces were of a religious or deeply sentimental order, and were rendered with characteristic unction. It would have perhaps been better had there been something bumorous by way of variety, but altogether the entertainment was so good, really no fault could be found with it. The deportment of the singers-two males and two femaleswas highly decorous and respectful, and commanded and received the approval of all present. To-night there is to be a change of programme.

Petersburg Railroad Company commence their summer Sunday excursions to Petersburg on Sunday next, leaving Richmond at alleged offence, and was therefore restored to 9 A. M.; returning, will arrive here at 6:33 all his rights, privileges, and immunities P. M.

EXCURSION TO WEST POINT .- Union Lodge No. 7, I. O. O. F., will make their first spring excursion to West Point on the 10th of May.

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THE DISPATCH.

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Wil L!AM F. GRAY,

mh 18-1m. 21 Thirteenth street.

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. TRAYED OR STOLEN, FROM R. F. Hatcher's grovery, corner of Adams and Broad streets, a DARK-RED COW with white belly, and one side of the bog injured, with crooked herns. Any information as to her when abouts will be thankfully reselved and liberary rewarded.

The Miners' Troubles.

Philadelphia, April 7.—The First Regiment National Guards has been ordered to Il-z'eton. General Osborne, at Hazleton, asks for these troops immediately.

STRAYED FROM MY HOUSE, IN STRAYED FROM MY HOUSE,

JOHN R. COGBILL.

200 tons WINDSOR LUMP PLASTER on the

ap 8-2t O L D GOVERNMENT PERUVIAN GUANO.—We offer for sale the small portion remaining of this truly valuable GUANO. Plant-

PROPOSALS.

VIRGINIA PENITENTIARY. SUPERINTENDENT'S 1 PFICE. April 5, 1875. SEALED: PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED until 12: o'clock M. on FRIDAY, April 9th. for furnishing the Virginia penitentiary for the month of April; milgoods 'n be delivered at the Virginia penitentiary, time of charge for pack-

quality of articles.
The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals of fred.

By order of the Board.

Gronge F. STROTHER. ap.6-3t

WE THE UNDERSIGNED, DEEMING VE it suitable that the people of this city, in which JOHN MITCHEL lived and was bonored for which JOHN MITCHEL lived and was bonored for many years, should give expression of regard for his memory, respectfully, luvie their fellow-citiesus who may concur in this view to meet at the Assembly Hall, on Eighth street between Grace and Frankina streets, on FRIPAY EVENING, the 9th instant, at 8 o'clock, for the above purpose.

Ladies are respectfully invited to be present:

J. A. Cowardin, James Neeson, Legh R. Pege, John Purceil, B. F. Lado, R. Scott, G. Coghfan, P. G. Cognish.
P. F. Boyle.
James L. Capeton,
George S. Palmer.
John Enders,
Robert A. Palne,
P. T. Moore,
John M. Higgins,
Robert Ould.

R. E. Ebglish,
P. Keenau,
J. H. Meotague,
Thomas Potts,
Dr. John Malbony,
Mark Powney,
Bradley T. Johnson,
F. J. helify,
James Golden,
Land R. Revant, Robert Ould, John H. Bryant, J. L. Whitaker: John E. Doberiy,

African Methodist Conference.

to pray without ceasing. Reports from sundry committees were

of the annual minutes be printed and sold or the benefit of the Conference.

ing:
"Whereas that Christian philanthropist

Resolved. That we do hereby return our most grateful thanks for his repeated kindness in our behalf. Resolved. That he shall be an object of our

Resolved, That we pray that when Chris may come in the clouds of Heaven to gather bis jewels, our kind benefactor, and those who are near and dear to him, may be numbered among the precious ones to the Master, and placed in the blessed haven of peace and

Agreed to. Mr. Derrick also presented the following,

Resolved, That we recognize in our fluan cial secretary a great skill in the management of the financial affairs of the Conference; that we assure him of our hearty support to make his work successful during the coming year; also, a complimentary resolution to Rev. Mr. Hunter, manager of the Book Concern, for his valuable services; which was agreed

announced to be-composed of the board of Mr. Haynes reported that \$5 had been collected for the High-School.

selt into a general missionary society, and a

ize in their several charges societies auxili-Still, some expression more cordial than fail to so organize he shall be deemed guilty ary to said Society; that should any pistor sions, which is the spirit of Christ, and ought elected, after which the Society adjourned, and the Bishop resuming the chair, the Con-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

he ensuing year : Norfolk District (J. E. Cook, presiding lder): Norfolk Station, J. E. Cook; Nor-Station, J. H. Offer; Deep Creek, James W. D. Schureman, presiding elder): Hampiding elder): Eastville Circuit, Richard H. W. B. Derrick, presiding elder): Richmond

ard ; Harmony, L. W. Lee. Salem District and Station (George Williams, presiding elder): Cave Spring, J. S. Henderson; Lynchburg, Isaac J. Pindle; Blacksburg, J. Cuffee; Rocky Mount, J. W. Scott. Wytheville District and Station (M. Marshall, presiding elder): Max Meadows, C. H. Hunter; China Branch, R. G. Gassaway; Bristol Circuit, Widiam J. Fuller; Carroll Circuit, A. Simms. Staunton District and Station

Jamison transferred to the North Carolina THE CONVENTION OF COLORED MEN .- The following executive committee has been ap-

Carter, R. D. Beckley, William L. Vesselles, Second District. - William N. Stevens, Third District .- Landon Boyd, William Fourth District .- Joseph P. Evans, Ross

Ware, C. L. Jones. Seventh District .- William P. Moseley and

each county and three from each city of each

Guiney's station, Caroline county.

for "raising" a bank-note; Dominique Fran- this her first concert, the solo placed this lady cisco and Albert Rush, for violations of inter- just where her friends think she ought to na) revenue law; James Ferguson and Lewis | stand-unsurpassed as a soprano. A lady of Turner, for robbing the post-office at fine abilities and large observation propassing a counterfeit \$10 note, not a true bill paniment and the quartette carried the audi

> ASSEMBLY BALL. - The Richmond Amateur tertainment at the above hall on Monday eve ning, on which occasion will be presented the comedies of "The Ladies' Battle" and "Bachelor of Arts." The proceeds are to

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS .- The Richmond and

A GREAT REDUCTION: A GREAT REDUCTION: Ripe yellow Bananas at 50c. a dozon;

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and perfect fit guaranteed or no sale by E. B. SPENCE & SON.

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rich milk. This is the cream that our ablest phyin quantities to suit at 321 Broad street. SPRING GOODS .-- A large assortment of goods for

TURKISH PRENES. for cooking-two pounds for

CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., 4 P. M., five bull4 ing lets on Q (or Venable) street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first. GRUBES & WILLIAMS, 414 P. M., tasiness lot on the south side of Cary street between Shockoe and Vwginia street. COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., at Saloon. No

and the dock-to be removed. R. G. MORRISS, 10 A. M., furniture, pictures wagon, sewing-machine, gc.

REMOVALS.

B. RAPCLIFFE, AUCTIONEER, has removed to No. 1508 Main street [A. A. Hutcheson's old stand), where he will carry on the AUCTION and COMMISSION BUSINESS. B. RATCLIFFE, AUCTIONEER, bas

We wish to inform the citizens of Richmand that we are prepared to do

BY TELEGRAPH.

Conviction for Murder-Marine Disaster. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PORTSMOUTH, April 7 .- The community was surprised when it was announced that on the 4th of March, had found him guilty of murder in the second degree, and fixed

bis punishment at eighteen years in the penkentiary.

The schoozer Mary E. Clark, Captain Francis Johnson, loaded with a cargo of oysters for Baltimore, was run down and sunk by an unknown steamer in Chesspeake bay

Monday night The grow second.

Tell RENT, THE BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN RESIDENCE, and FOUR.

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Suburban Residence, and commands a fine view of the some share trees, and commands a fine view of the family. Possession is of June bear. Apply to Johnson Baltimore, was run down and sunk by an unknown steamer in Chesspeake bay

Monday night. The grow second. Monday night. The crew escaped.

Decision by the court of Claims. Washington, April 7.—The Court of Claims has just decided that a full pardon and amnesty to those concerned in the late war, while it blots out or throws into oblivion all personal offences, does not restore the proceeds placed in the Treasury from confiscated property sold. The word "pardon" must, the Court says, be construed according to its meaning as found in the English statute laws at the time of the formation of the Constitution. The King had no power to restore estates except those in which he might be personally interested besides, the proceeds of the confiscated pro perty being covered in the Treasury, could not be drawn therefrom except virtue of a law passed in conformity with the Constitution.

against the United States, in which the petitioner set forth that he was a citizen of West Virginia; that specified personal property of his was seized and libelled on the ground of his alleged treason and rebellion and by the decree of the United States Dis trict Court was condemned and forfeited to the United States and sold, and the proceeds, amounting to \$11,000, paid into the Treasury. He averred that by virtue of the President's proclamation of December 25, 1868, he was pardoned and relieved of all disabilities attaching to In under the Constitution of the United States and the laws made in pursuance thereof, and that he was entitled to receive from the United States the said proceeds of the sale

The case decided was that of John Knote

custody of United States Marshal Pummell. of the eastern district of Texas, at Brenmond. Texas, this morning. McCartney is indicted in four different judicial districts. This i his third escape within four months, The Elections. ITHICA, N. Y., April 7 .- The Democrats

CMAHA, NEB., April 7 .-- The Republicans

St. Louis, April 7 .- The vote for mayor i

as follows: Barrett (Democrat), 12,949;

have elected their mayor and police judge.

Escape of a Notorious Counterfelter

terfeiter Pe'e McCartney escaped from the

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The noted coun-

Ovenstoltz (Independent), 12,175; Magnare (Republican), 4,445; Barrett's plurality, 774. lected by from 600 to 5,000 majority.

gain three supervisors.

about \$125,000.

Steamer Burned. Er. Louis, April 7 .- Last evening the steamer Paragon, lying at the Kountz Line wharf, loading for New Orleans, took fire in the hold. She was towed across the river where she burned to the water's edge, and sunk in eight feet of water. The boat was owned by James Rees, of Pittsburgh; Captain John Darrah her commander, and Thomas Darrah her clerk. She cost \$70,000 two years ago, and was insured for \$20,000,

1,500 tons of cargo on board, valued at

cooked rations, have left on a special train, and will reach Hazleton at 9 o'clock to-night.

The cause of the movement has not transap 8-2t

Twelfth street near Cary. The cause of the movement has not transpired. HAZLETON, April 7 .- Two regiments of infantry and one of artillery are expected to arrive here to-night. SCRANTON, April 7 .-- A meeting will be

held to-morrow to decide whether the miners

[Second Dispatch]

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 .- The First regi-

ment, numbering 350 men, with twenty

rounds of ammunition and three days

of Wyoming and Lockawana region will strike. The companies refuse the ten per cent. advance demanded. The men are anx-

ious to continue work. Weather Report. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- For the Middle and Southern Atlantic States, clear or fair weather in the interior, and threatening weather near the coast, with northeasterly to southerly winds, rising temperature north of South Carolina and high barometer.

For the Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Obio Valley, generally clear and warms weather the Vagnus pentienters. The of charge for package or dayage, at such times and in such quantities as may be required—with 2,000 pounds of BACON.

2005 strets of EATRA SUPERFINE FLOUR.

150 bashes of BOLTED CORN MEAL (fifty pounds of COERCE, 2005 pounds of COERCE, 2005 pounds of COERCE, 2005 pounds of SUAR. Obio Valley, generally clear and warm weather, with westerly winds and slight changes

Hatteras to Squan Beach. The Dana Libel Swit. NEW YORK, April 7 .- The Dana libel suit come up to-day for a hearing, but was postpened till to-morrow.

LATEST FOREIGNNEWS.

England.

Cautionary signals continue from Cape

in barometer.

London, April 7 .- The new British manof-war Alexandria was kunched to-day. The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, and others of high rank were present. LONDON, April 7. - The greater portion of to-day's session of the Mouse was occupied in a debate on the right of women to vote for members of Paritament. Mr. Spailet said the movement originated with turbulent women in America. The bill, if passed, would enfranch ise women who gained their livelihood by immerality. Upon a division the House a fused to order the bilt to a second reading by a vote of 152 ayes to 187

noes. Disraeli voted with the minority. Prussia and Belgium. LONDON, April 7 -- Specials from Paris regarding Pruscia's note says Prussia demands new legislation on the part of Belgium, Belgium reintes Prussia's claim. Her note asserts that she is independent and neutral. She has done nothing that could alter her relation watch a friendly nation which guar-

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kitchen, &c. ap 731 ab 7-31 LYNE & BROTHER.

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309 pounds of SOAH; 120;gallons of MOLASSES. 100 hushelts of tRibH POTATOES (sixty pounds to bushelt. S-harrels of HERRINGS. As the above estimates of quantities are based on the present number of numbers, they will be varied as the number to be provided for may increase. Eroposa's must be addressed to the undersigned, endorsed "Preposals for supples to Virginia peni-tentiary," and must be left at the office of the su-perintendent, with full statement of brand and country of assistes.

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